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To the Graduating Class of 1913 Alamo High School

Greetings to the Class of the Year Thirteen
That won the laurels and the crown;
May all your days be glad, serene,
And free from every angry frown.

Your motto, "Forward," may you hold
With sacred honor year by year;
And may you have that courage bold
That conquers every cringing fear.

Now may your feet homeward tread
Elysian fields of human life;
And may there cluster round each head
Resplendent glories, rich and rife.

In strength and beauty now you stand
Young men of proven and maidens fair;
May you enrich your native land
With useful lives, both great and rare.

O may the call you hear within
Bring forth response to that without;
And clear above life's battle din
Proclaim a great, triumphant shout.

The fields of civilization lie
Forever on before each face;
And may your strongest powers cry:
"March on, O soul, with quickened pace."

The Star of Hope should lure you on
Across the vale of coming years;
And as you face each rising sun
New strength should banish all your fears.

The mountains may be rough and steep,
The valleys filled with dune and fen;
But courage over each may leap
While you and God are kith and kin.

Each lesson gleaned along the way
Is but a nugget on the strand;
While oceans surge with lore sublime
Way on and on beyond the land.

But you may ride the waves with skill,
Or search the depths of ocean blue;
Ascend the skies with daring will,
Discover worlds of dazzling hue.

May inspiration seize each heart,
And force and drive you by its might;
May zeal and wisdom skill impart
That you may scale each mountain height.

And standing on life's highest peak
Send out glad service day by day;
No base or wicked motive seek,
Be lord of all that you survey.

Your friends are daily watching you,
With joy and love, with hope and pride;
The world expects you to be true
Midst every cruel, surging tide.

The honors you receive today
Are but the price of sweat and toil;
They are but fruits along the way,
Sure tokens of a richer soil.

Now as you leave dear Alamo
We trust your fame may run afar;
And some sweet day your anchor throw,
When you have safely crossed the bar.

Geo. H. Givan, May 2, 1913.

To the Class of 1913: Alamo Grammar School

Here's to a class of twenty-eight
Happy, laughing girls and boys;
As from the eighth they graduate,
All full of life and hope and joys.

While in the rosy dawn of youth
You justly won your present height;
You may the golden crown of truth
From each and every radiant light.

By resolutions strong and bold
You stand upon the eighth grade hill;
And if you'd reach the shining goal
Declare: "I can, I ought, I will."

The higher grades are calling you,
And higher still the college hall;
Resolve by all you will be true
And by the way to never fall.

Then on beyond there'll open wide
The broader fields of human life;
May naught but good your way betide,
And come to you no bitter strife.

Now may you have a mind to work
With cheerful heart and willing hand;
No humble service ever shrink,
But face the world erect and grand.

This world is but a flight of stairs,
From depths of earth to welkin blue;
If up or down with coming cares,
The rise or fall depends on you.

Determination, vim and grit
Will overcome each giant foe;
If self-respect within be writ
The heart with peace will ever glow.

May every member of the class
Now learn the art of self-control;
That every bark through life may pass
Far, far away from every shoal.

We bid you onward, upward rise,
With stronger mind each passing day;
And trust beyond are brighter skies
To bend above your upward way.

"Who thinks can conquer" earth and sky,
With every force to nature given;
Can delve below; ascend on high,
And stand at last with God in Heaven.

And now adieu, a short farewell,
As each of you are homeward bound;
May gladness in each bosom swell
And every good on earth be found.

Geo. H. Givan, May 2, 1913.

"PRAY FOR IT" SAYS EL PASO HERALD

Proposed Federation of Alamo-
gordo Churches Wrings Fer-
vent and Favorable Comment
From Big Pass City Paper

THINKS SUCH A TRUST A
COMMENDABLE COMBINE

Views of Outsider Particularly
Interesting at This Time:
Routine Work Being Pushed
and Decision Expected Soon

Commenting on the proposed fed-
eration of three, and very probably,
four of the churches into one, co-
operative league, the El Paso Her-
ald says, editorially:

Alamogordo, N. M., announces the
newest thing in trusts and com-
bines. And here is one that the
divine law sanctions and no human
law would dare attack, yet one that
is so good and wholesome and desir-
able that it is almost universally un-
popular.

Alamogordo's newest church is
nothing less than a combine of three
churches of different denominations.

It hasn't been perfected yet.
Pray for it. Perhaps that live and
progressive town at the base of the
"Sacramento" mountains may bring
forth offspring of great promise. If
men do not interfere too much
with the working of the spirit.

Three church congregations of
different denominations have found
that there is difficulty in support-
ing each and all as they should be
supported. Each has its own build-
ing, its own pastor, its own organi-
zation, and its own activities to
support. But there is not enough
support to go around in adequate
proportion.

Anything like competition under
such circumstances is ruinous. The
sensible view may prevail, that one
strong church will be more effectual
in human service than three weak
ones.

It is not to be understood that
this Alamogordo proposal means or-
ganic unity as to church belief; it
probably involves but little more
than business cooperation. Yet it
is a mighty wholesome and inspiring
sign of the religious progress of the
age when churches are willing to go
even so far. Such a plan would be
a radical departure from the prac-
tice of most churches today. One
need not go further afield than El
Paso to find two missionary church-
es of different denominations oc-
cupying the same block in a spar-
ely settled neighborhood.

The church organ of the Univer-
salists makes an interesting sug-
gestion looking toward organic unity
of all the denominations of the
Christian church. It would simply
change the word "denomination"
to "department," and go ahead, all
under the one brand name "The
Christian church." Says the Univer-
salist leader of Boston:

"Every sect recognizes that it is
but one member of the Christian
church. It strengthens itself that
it may contribute larger service to
the whole church, and this recognition
needs but to be made actual
and practical and the way to real
unity is open before us, for we
have but to strike out from eccle-
siastical literature the word 'denomina-
tion' and substitute in its place
the word 'department.'"

How would it look? The Con-
gregational Department; the Episco-
palian Department; the Methodist
Department; the Baptist Department;
the Presbyterian Department; the
Unitarian Department; the Univer-
salist Department of the Christian
church, etc., etc.

"Straightway all are united in the
Christian church and serving
through that department which gives
to them greatest efficiency. The
success of one is the success of all.
Deadly competition is measurably
eliminated, and even personal rela-
tions of members are affected for
the better, for both belong to the
same church, and are simply work-
ing in different departments."

"Of course all this is true already
in the minds of many; is it true
enough to be proclaimed? And by
the changing of a word can we not
set forward mightily the supreme
purpose of this Christian hour?"

About 200 different "denomina-
tions" are noted in the national
census of churches, including both
Christian and non-Christian. There
would seem to be room for a fur-
ther spread of the Alamogordo spir-
it.

Nearing Completion.

The new Masonic hall, occupying
the entire second floor of the First
National Bank building, is rapidly
nearing completion. It will be
commodious and comfortable quar-
ters for the lodge. Mack Miskick,
J. C. Dunn and John Marquis have
had the remodeling of the room in
charge.



STATE SENATOR CHAS. J. LAUGHRIN

MARY KEY IS KILLED WILL REMOVE FROM BY HER BROTHER FLOOD DISTRICT

Two Little Children Play With
Loaded Shot Gun With the
Usual Fatal Results Accident
Occurred at Three Rivers

Dr. E. F. Funk, of this city, but
who is this year located at Three
Rivers, gives us the sad details of
the accidental killing of little
Mary Key by her young brother. It
seems that the children were play-
ing around the woodpile at the
home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
O. G. Key, at Three Rivers, when
Mr. Key came in from a rabbit hunt.
He laid the gun on the woodpile,
presumably out of reach of the chil-
dren, who, at any rate, did not see
the firearm deposited. The facts as
to this are not definitely known.
Soon, however, the children discov-
ered it and the little boy, who is
about five years of age, began play-
ing with the trigger. The cartridge
was discharged and the full load
struck little Mary in the left side,
at the base of the heart, nearly tear-
ing off the shoulder. The charge
was a load for a 12-gauge shotgun.

The funeral services were con-
ducted from the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Key and at the Three Rivers
cemetery Sunday last and were con-
ducted by Dr. Funk.

Little Mary was but two years of
age.

It is indeed a deplorable accident,
and in their sad bereavement the
father and mother have our deepest
sympathy.

FEARS THE FROST LAST

WEEK KILLED THE FRUIT.

J. L. Lawson, who is largely in-
terested in fruit at High Rolls, vis-
ited his orchard last Sunday. He
is considerably discouraged over the
outlook. At the present time the
indications are that the frost of last
Tuesday night made a clean sweep,
with the exceptions, possibly, of a
few apples. Mr. Lawson's opinion
seems to be supported by the opin-
ions of Messrs. Caldwell, Beasley
and Gilbert & Walker, all large
fruit growers of that section. An-
other week or ten days will definite-
ly tell the story of the frost's
blighting visit. If the present in-
dications prove to be correct it is
hard to estimate the loss in money
to these fruit men. Thousands of
blossoms pointed to a bumper crop
in the various varieties of apples,
peaches, pears and small fruit in
the High Rolls and Mt. Park sec-
tion this year, and the loss will not
only fall heavily upon the gentle-
men who have invested their money
in these immense orchards, but will
be felt by the markets all over this
section of the state. It is to be
hoped the present fears of a totally
destroyed crop may prove to be true
in a very small measure.—If at all.

EL PASO FRIENDS

VISIT BOB ARMSTRONG.

John M. Wyatt vice-president of
the First National Bank of El Paso
and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pickrel of
the same city visited R. B. Arm-
strong, Sunday and Monday, com-
ing from El Paso in their green
Packard car. On account of the rain
they did not return by machine,
but took the train Monday
night for home, the chauffeur start-
ing the next morning for El Paso
via the Guadalupe route. While in
the valley, Mr. Wyatt transacted
business at Dayton. Armstrong has
his friends over in Alamogordo, a
number of years ago, when he was
employed in the R. H. Pierce Mer-
cantile establishment. Wyatt at
that time serving as the first cashier
of the First National Bank of that
city.—Capitad Argus.

around. Each league established a
tribunal to settle disputes, with
the right of appeal to the national
baseball commission, another ap-
peal court from which no appeal
can be taken.

That baseball is a law unto itself
may strike congress as being a lo-
cal flection, but that the judges
who so ruled acted for the best in-
terest of the game is fully attested
by its popularity with the
great public and the prosperity it
has brought to managers and play-
ers. As for Ty Cobb, that cham-
pion of champions shows that he
has a true appreciation of the sit-
uation by going to Detroit to patch
up differences, rather than coming
to Washington to have Congress
knock off his shackles.

SENATOR LAUGHRIN CANNOT VISIT US UNTIL JUNE.

Word received from C. J. Laugh-
rin, of Denning, by Jno. M. Bowman,
conveys the disappointing intelli-
gence that he cannot arrange his
business so as to be able to visit
us at the present time, as was ex-
pected. Senator Laughrin thinks
he will be able to be with us lat-
er—possibly not before June, how-
ever.

Judge Cooley Improving.

A letter from Mrs. Cooley to
friends in this city conveys the
gladly intelligence that the
Judge feels that he has been bene-
fitted by the Friedmann treatment
already, although only one applica-
tion of the cure has been given
him. He will take another "dose"
of the serum in about five weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Cooley are sojour-
ning for the present at 181 Beacon
street, Boston, the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Cooley's par-
ents. Soon, however, they will
take up their residence in the coun-
try, near Boston.

Now Drives a Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prather re-
turned from El Paso Thursday eve-
ning in their new Buick motor
car. It is a handsome conveyance.
Mr. Prather, accompanied by Jap
Thomas and John Hutchings, the
salesman, went to his ranch Fri-
day, returning Monday, having had
a very pleasant trip. Mrs. Prather
is now "breaking" the machine and
she handles it like an expert already.

Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday, April 8, 1913.

(Continued From Last Week)

Pursuant to adjournment the
Board of County Commissioners of
Otero County met at the Court
House in the Town of Alamogordo,
on Tuesday, April 8th, 1913, at
the hour of 8:30 a. m., present and
presiding the same officers and
members as of yesterday's session,
and the following proceedings were
had, to-wit:

On this day came on the matter
of canvassing the returns of the
judges and clerks of the election
held within the various precincts of
Otero County on Saturday, March
29th, 1913, upon the question of
the establishment of a County High
School in the Town of Alamogordo,
and after having canvassed said re-
turns as required by law the Board
finds and declares the result of
said election as shown therefrom
to be as follows:

For a County High School at Ala-
mogordo, N. M., 929 votes.

Against a County High School at
Alamogordo, N. M., 574 votes.

And a majority of the votes
cast at said election, as shown by
the returns thereof, having been in
favor of establishing said school at
Alamogordo.

It is therefore ordered by the
Board of County Commissioners of
Otero County, that a County High
School be and the same hereby is
declared established at Alamogordo,
New Mexico, in conformity with
and under authority of Chapter 57,
Laws of the First State Legislature
of New Mexico, and amendment
thereto; and the Clerk of this Board
is hereby directed to issue certifi-
cates as provided therein.

On this day came on again for
consideration the matter of the
classification of the land and real
estate of Otero County and the fix-
ing of values thereon for taxation
purposes, and the Board, having
fully and carefully considered all in-
formation at hand upon said sub-
ject, proceeded to make schedules
thereof as required by law, the in-
tellect being to arrive at the true and
actual values of said property from
the information at hand, such sched-
ules being as follows, to-wit:

Land in and along the Pecos
Canon:
Agricultural land with water for
irrigation, \$50.00 per acre.
Bearing orchards, with water for
irrigation, \$90.00 per acre.
Grazing land, \$3.00 per acre.
Land in and along James Canon:
Agricultural land, 30.00 per acre.
Grazing land, 3.00 per acre.
Land in Agua Chiquita and tribu-
tary canons:

Agricultural land with water for
irrigation, 35.00 per acre.
Bearing orchards, 75.00 per acre.
Agricultural land without water
for irrigation, 21.00 per acre.
Cox Canon and other canons tribu-
tary to Pecos Canon.
Agricultural lands under cultiva-
tion, 24.00 per acre.
Agricultural land lying south of
Blue Water Canon in Pinon and
Avis districts, 6.00 per acre.
Grazing land in same districts,
2.25 per acre.

Sacramento river district:
Agricultural land with water for
irrigation, 35.00 per acre.
Bearing orchards with water for
irrigation, 75.00 per acre.

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HAVE CROSSED THE BAR: THE OCEAN LIES BEYOND

Class of '13 of Alamogordo
High School Finishes Its
Work and Receive Those
Hard-Earned Sheepskins

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TO THEIR ALMA MATER

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